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CLOSING RATES Yeslerday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 5d. Memphis collen, Star, New Orleans cotton, Sta-Galverion coston, Star. New York cotton, 8 15-16c New York gold, 100.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, December 18, I a.m.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, rising. followed by fulling bare seter, diminishing northe winds, stightly coder, partly cloudy weather.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

WAR DEF'T. SHINAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, TUESDAY, Dec. mber 17, 1878, 10 p.m. Place of Bur, Ther. Wind. Weal servation. Bur, Ther. Dir. Force. er. F. M. NEAL, Private Signal Service.

THE CITY DEBT-THE MEETING TO-NIGHT.

We are rejoiced to see that a meeting ha been called for the purpose of discussing the city dett, and divising some plan by which to lighter the burdens of taxation and to stay the work of cofiscation. It will be seen that the call is signed by a portion of the leading business men of Memphis. Only three citizens refused to sign the call. A thousand names could have been secured, but the move ment was not started until sesterday evening, and there was not started until resterday evening, and there was no time to present it to all. It is to be hoped that the meeting will be largely attended, that the preceedings will be harmonlous, and that the preceedings will be harmonlous, and that the preceedings will be agreed upon satisfactory to both the tex-payer and the bond holder. Mobile has funded her city debt, Charles ton and Savannah propose the same thing, and Memohis should follow these examples. Under Mayor Flippin's consolidated scheme for funding bonds at fifty cents a large amount of outstanding should make the same arrangements with the city. We believe an active agent could induce every man who holds the bonds of the city to fund them, and thus affect a maal settlement of the troubles that beset the tax-paying people. This the taxtlement notices it be indersed by all the bondholders mus which are destroying their business and conating their property. Unices the bondho ders fund their debt, the people will be forced to the dire iternative of re, calling the city charter. Many op pose this remedy; but self-preservation, the first law of nature, will induce our people to embrace it, to save themselves from rule. Nov., that the agitation of the city debt has commenced, it should not be | tee ated until the mutter is finally and forever

THE house committee on banking and cur rency will to-day conclude the consideration of Representative Hewitt's bill, which provides that gold and silver coins of the United States, which are full legal-tendar, shall hereafter be interchangeable, at their lawful value, upon demand of any holder New York, when presented in sums of one hundred dollars or any multiple thereof, leaving the amount pess of the proposition of Representative Phillips relative to the establishment of postal-savings insti

THE secretary and other officials of the treasury urge the passage of the bill, prepared at the treasury department, to prevent the evasion of duties on sugar under the present coler standard. They urge the adultion of the polariscope, and, when necessary, chemical analysis,

THE imperial minister of the German government refuses to recognize Baumer's claim for damages for being expelled from that country on a recent visit to ! is parents at Munster. Baumer is a naturalized citizen of the United States and a resi-

Ting receipts of cotton yesterday were 3179 bales, against 2226 bales at the same time lasyear; since Sopleniber 1st, 172,008 bales, agains 193,335 bales last year, a decrease of 21,827 bales Stock on hand, running account, 92,578 bales.

THE sale of the Benner bale of cotton i New Orleans resterday rielded a handsome amoun to be added to the Benner orphan fund. It was sent to Galveston for similar disposal, from which we hope to hear a good report.

THE Lodge of Sorrow, which is to be hel no-morrow extening by the Masonic fraternity, will be one of the most splemnly impressive events of that character ever witnessed in this city. All the members of the fratern ty will purtleinate.

Ey Secretary Roneson and those impl cated with him in the tregularities in the navy de-partment during his term of office, are to have en opportunity to produce testimony in their own be

A DISPATCH from Columbia, South Care lina, last night announced that Governor Hampton's condition had improved, and last evening he ex-pressed the opinion that he had passed the crists.

A WASHINGTON beleeram annouaces that the physicians ettending Representative Williams. of Michigan, say there is no hope for his recovery He was in an unconscious condition last night.

IT is expected that, on the first of January the treasury will hold one hundred and thirty-five millions in coin, exclusive of all demands, with

DISPATCHES from St. Petersburg report that the Chinese are conficually mundering and pfi

By the Trustees of the New York

Hebrew Orphon Asylum - Mrs. A. T. Stewart's Gift through the Judge Respectfully Declined.

New York, December 17—The trustees of the Hebrew criphen assignt have declined the offer of a girl of money from fits A. T. Stewart through Jorden Hillin, and it is expected other Hebrew associations will take specify action. The president of the Mount Stant hosoital, says "If the Sewart had gits by the check to the institution it would probe bit in mean assented; but in view of the way in which the offer was made there was a feeling of openings to its acceptance among the Hebrew gare all," The president of the Forme for the near and infirm Hebrews, says, "The offer made through farige Hilton would not be greented, as he had thrown down the gauntiet and prescribed the whole Hebrew race." There was naturally a strong feeling among the Hebrews see against accepting gifts from such a source,

CONGRESSIONAL.

The House Carries the Big End in the Discussion of the Postal-Car Service -The Postmaster-General Gets Some Hard Blows.

The "Cipher Dispatches" Ingeniously Wrung into the Debate-The "Posse Comitatus" Clause in the Army Bill Discussed in the

Senate. Blaine's Resolution Again Resumed-

Senator Merrimon's Reply to Blaine -Sensible Remarks by Senator Wallace-An Amusing Story by Senator Whyte.

In the Hense.

WASHINGTON, December 17 .- Some bills having been introduced and referred, consideration was resumed of the Geneva award bill, and Mr. Keifer advocated the majority report. Messrs. Humphrey. Burchard, Menroe. Crittenden and Luttrell favored the minority report. Further consideration of the bill was postponed. THE POSTAL-MAIL SERVICE.

Mr. Blount, a member of the appropriation committee, explained in bill and showed an increase in the cost of postal-car service; that the increase had been at the rate of three and one half per cent, no fon postal-car service itself, but on the whole rall-say service. Since July 18, 1877, it had increased four per cent, on the postal-car service itself. The orlicioncy had arisen in the determination of the department against the will of congress that the service should b increased. Congress has been ignorant that there had been grown g up in allence this system or postal-car service. Congress has not been treated with common courtesy by the post files department. The deficiency was chaggable to the department apoke trumphantly of their yletory over congress on this question.

HALE'S DEFENSE OF KEY. BLOUNT REMARKS.

HALE'S DEFENSE OF KEY. Mr. Hale defended the action of the department. The postmaster-general could not have done anything else than report to co wress that there was a deficiency. He could not stop the service; all he could do was to notify congress. The weight of the mails was constantly increasing, and as the law was booked on the postmaster-general had to pay for nostal service.

FOSTER IN A SIMILAR STRAIN. Mr. Foster and if the gentleman from Georgia blionni didn't know of an increase of postal-car ervice he certainly should have known it. The department had estimated last year nine million seven handred thousand dilars, which had not been appropriated, thus giving rise to the deficiency. If dire letton rests anywhere it rests on the couse and committee on appropriations. The difficulty was the result of the general system of economy as practiced by the appropriation committee.

CLYMER SMELLS A RAT. Mr. Cipmer said there had been conceanment of the part of the department, and that the assistant postmaster-general, or his subordinates, had been direlict in their duty. He declared that the average saving to the government by the Democratic party was well on to thirty millions of coolars per year and that if it had not been for that economy, the treasury would now be bankrupt. FOSTER AMAZED.

Mr. Fosier expressed his amazement at the statement made by Mr. Clymer. He admitted that the saving to 1877 over 1876 was nineteen million dollars, and that the saving the next year was one million six huncred and nineto-five thousand dollars, and that the saving the first year was definition six hum red and ninets five thousand deliars, but said that the current year would show an increase of four milition dollars. Under the Republican administration liberal appropriations had been made, so that all departments could be propelly run, and at the close of each year large am unts were returned to the treasury department. Under Democratic administration, too liftle was appropriate 1, and deficiency bills amounted to eighteen millions of dollars in the last two years, while in the four preceding years there had been only twelve millions of ficiency. The actual facts were, as shown by figures in the treasury department, that for two years of Democratic administration the reduction had been about twenty million dollars, while for the two prexiding years of Republican administration the reduction had been about twenty-six millions.

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MR. CLYMER WAS SURPRISED

hear such innguage from the gentleman from hio [Foster], when he ac used the gentleman on ubite as 25d decreased expenditures from what of his her were in 1867 or 1868.

Mr. Hewitt replied that he had commenced with when ear 1871 in order to show with what excellent rices the Republicans had started in reorganizng, but how soon they had FORGOTTEN THEIR GOOD INTENTIONS. gears.
General discussion having closed, the committee proceeded to consider the bill for amendments.
Mr. Phillis moved to strike out the proviso which woohibits an increase of the postal-car service our the year beyond what it was on December 1.

The motion to strike out was advocated by Mr.
Mitchell, and opposed by Mr. Aikins, the chairman The motion to strike out was invocated by Mr. Mitchell, and opposed by Mr. Atkins, the chairman of the committee on appropriations.

Mr. Atkins asserted in the course of his remarks, in replicing to Mr. Foster, that half of the collections for which the Democratic party had in 14th 40-propriations had come down from years of kepublican administration, and that the Democrats had been clearing up on appres.

THE CIPHER DISPATCHES BUNG IN. Mr. Conger asyocated the motion, and in his remarks branched off into a discussion of the cipher ispaintes. 'How,' he asked, 'did gentlemen on the other add defend the misstatements about the pher dispatance? By crying Fraud?' No; I begardon, by a dispositing fraudry not even the distance of the Democracy, not even the distance of the threather from Grantery poik, of the need of the investigating committee, is permitted to allude to that subject, lest the gentleman should be

salled upon to investigate it as the country calls on RED HOT. Mr. Sparks-You knew that gentleman [Potter] was not in his seat.

Mr. Conger - He was in his seat not a minute ago.

Mr. Sparss - He is not there row.

Mr. Conger - He started out when he saw me rising

that the Chibese are continually mundering and pillaging inhabitants on the Russian frontiers.

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Mr. Conger incling a movement and injuring to ward Mr. Tucker]: The genileman from Virginia is in he seems of danger. [Laughter.] Why in neaven's name has he not called up the dipher dispatches? Is nobody on that side? He is not bold enough to speak about this, when talking about profit gave and ab ut parties. It cannot blame any pension of specie returnation in 1882.

The shipments of cotton yesterday were 3939 bales, against 1283 biles the same day last year. Sales were 2900 bales.

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Mr. Conger —He starded out here are such that the closer when he mate in the seath before a seath of the closer of the same day last to make a neaven's name has he not called up the cipher dispribute. Bearings, and there is no man bold enough to defend them. There is no enumbre that dares the closer disputches, and there is no man bold enough to defend them. They stand there are appeared to the cloher dispribute. Conkellon, bearings of the cloher dispribute. Bearings of the cloher dispribute. Bearings of the cloher dispribute. Bearings of the cloher dispribu SCENES OF DOMESTIC HAPPINESS

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to which they were about to return soon.

The hanner fell, and Mr. Durham rose to reply, as Mr. Conger still tried to hold the floor.

Mr. Durham claimed that he had been recognized by the chair.

Mr. Conger—I guess not; it was I who recognized the geotieman, but if the gentleman will speak to the subject to which I almaed, or if any gen, "sman on that side will, I will gladify field.

Mr. Durham—Ever sinceff have been a member I have directed my attention to the master on hand, rarely ever going out of the subject under consideration for the pure see I making merriment, comequently I disregure everything my triend has said of a lovial ch-fracter. The cipher disputches will take care of themselves. I suppose that the whole country and retained that the administration now in power was foissed there through

power was folsied there through FRAUD, and it makes no difference whather cipher dispatches | Efc. or not show that fact.

Mr. Conger—Is that an explanation of the cipher disputches?

Mr. Durham—No; I leave them to work out themselves. I was amused at my friend from Michigan, who has scarcely got a respeciable fown in his countries. I was a mused at my friend from Michigan, who has scarcely got a respeciable fown in his countries.

try, and where a railroad train is rarely seen, talking about postal-cars. Why igone of them were to run in that country it would scare his people. Let him be content, as I am, with having STAR SERVICE

We are glad to get it twice a week. Why is he talk-ing of postal-cars? Is it only for the sake of making fun? (In an admonstory tone to Mr. Conger). Con-fine yourself to your section of the country, and do fine yourself to your section of the country, and do not be patting on airs.

Mr. Conger - I have been told that in this gentleman's [Durham] district there is not a manufacturing establishment of any kind, not even a since p g minde, nuless it be either in the public or in the private manufacture of alcoholic liquors. I have been told that there is one newspaper published in his district, and that there are three public schoolhouses, remote, very remote, from the residence of the gent eman. I have been told that, once, when traveling in Michigan and seeing the splendid schoolhouses there, he turned to some one of his southern colleagues, and said: "It is no wonder that the United States treasury is depleted, when every village that we pass through has

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Oh, that the gentleman had but had a schoolhouse when he was young where he could have studied geography. I do not wooder that the star service is all the service that they have in his district. I do not know whether the Mammoth cave is in his district; but, if it is not, then I should say that the gentleman's district is above the ground—the dark Mammoth cave of the United States.

Durham [to Conger]—Honor bright; did the people of your country ever see a postal-car? none of your Munchausenisms.

Mr. Conger—We have them on every one of the five railroads that center in the little town in which I live. I myself have the appointment of seven or eight route agents. [Laughter] The little carhouses for the accommodation of drovers are supposed, in the gentleman will come up to Michigan, if he will sojourn in that State that

SLEEPS AMONG THE LAKES, SLEEPS AMONG THE LAKES,

sleeps among the Lakes, and which is threaded by railroads in every direction, there he will see postal-cars.

Mr.Durham [contemptuous:r]—Listen to the music of the builfregs.

Mr. Blount—I move that the committee rise for the purpose of closing the d-bate.

Mr. Conger—I hope the d-bate will not be closed until we hear about the cipher dispatches.

The motion was not pressed, but the committee proceeded to vote on Mr. Philips's motion, which was defeated. Other amendments were offered and rejected and then the committee rose.

The house passed the bill and adjourned.

In the Senate. The senate insisted upon the usual amend ments to the military academy appropriation bill and Senators Allison, Biaine and Davis [W.Va.] were appointed a committee of conference. A BATCH OF UNIMPORTANT MATTERS.

The Vice-President laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of war, suggesting that the appropriation for subsistence for the army for the next fiscal year be made available from the passage of the act, that the government may purchase goods to be shipped to its posts in the far west as acon as possible. Referred.

Also a communication from the secretary of the treasury in reply to Senator Beck's resolution of December 3d, calling for information as to the amount of silvar coin received from customs duties, and if applied to the payment of int-rest on the public debt. The secretary transmitted a report from the treasure of the United States on the subject. Ordered to lie on the table and to be printed.

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CONSULAR AND DIPLOMATIC APPROPRIATHOS.

The subject was referred to the secretary, who will take prompt action in the matter. Senator Windom, in explanation of the consular and diplomatic appro riation bill, said as it came to the senate it appropriated one million forty-five thousand and seven hundred and thirty-five dollars

thousand and seven hundred and thirty-five dollars; the senate committee added eighty-two thousand one handred dollars, and as now reported the bill appropriated fifty thousand eight hundred dollars less than the estimates for the fiscal year. The committee had restored the salaries of the ministers at oreal Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Spain, Austria, Italy and other places. Various amendments proposed by the committee were agreed to without discussion, and the bill passed. Senator, Windom reported with amendments, the pension appropriation bill. Placed on the calendar.

BLAINE AGAIN. BLAINE AGAIN. Consideration was resumed of Senator Biaine's esolute in regarding the constitutional rights of citsenator Merrimon read a prepared speech in reby to Senator Blatne. He spoke for peace, har-mony and the breaking down of all sections I fends. Senator will accessed he would have arrayed the Democrats of the se are solidy against this resolu-tion, if he could, for it could bring to result, and the people were sick of SECTIONAL AND POLITICAL AGITATION.

CAPACITY OF THE NEGRO FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

Could be fully tested.

The question then being on Senator Blaine's amendment offered resierday, authorizing the committee to take testimony and to administer oaths, said wist any portion of the country when such visit may in their judgment facilitate the object of inquiry, it was agreed for without discussion.

The question then being on the passage of the resolution. In the course of has remarks he relegated to knownothing times, and asked where the senator from Maine (Blaine) was then.

Senator Blaine said he was quite a young boy at that time.

Senator Whyte doubted if that senator ever was a young boy-certainly in politics he is the "old boy" now. There was peace and good order in the senate before the senator from Maine was transplanted there from the other, end of the capital. Senator Whyte then told an amusing story, related by one Kit Hughes, who dream that he was in the realms of his

SATANIC MAJESTY.

Julia Corren, of New York.

New York, December 17: The steamship climbin arrived to-day from Hamburg. She has on board two little German children—a boy and a girl—who were among the passengers saved from the week of the steamship Pommerania, and identified as the children or Mrs. Steint. The body of Hichard W. Clymer, son of Mrs. W. B. Clymer and nephew of Congressman Helster Clymer, or Pennsylvania, who was lost, is also on boardighe Cimbria.

ELLIS—On Sanday, December 15th, at 2 o'clock p.m., Mrs. Mary K. Ellis, wife of T. O. Ellis, in the twenty-afth year of her age.

(Holly Springs (Miss.) papers please copy.)

SMITTER—At Senatobla, Mississippi, December 16, 1878, Charlie G. SMITHER, oidest son of Challes G. and Georgia Smither.

Funeral services at Graep church at half past

SATANIC MAJESTY. when Satan made his appearance with a great pitchfork and great noise, and yelling that the place was
not big enough for him and kit Hughes, and his
friend from Maine reminded him of that story. The
senate did not desire these scenes all the time, and,
if the senator from Maine desired to keep the country in a hubbed, he [White] hoped he would r turn
to the other end of the caption, a place which
some years ago another senator had described
as a beer garden, but, as a matter of course, he
would not say anything like that. Let these political
questions be postponed until the next Presidential
election, and then we would have a chance at the
senator [Bialne] himself.

senator [Blains] himself.

S. nator Morgan made a lengthy speach in opposition to the resolution, and said he supposed that Senator Blaine, under parliamentary usage, would be chairman of the special committee.

Senator Blaine said he had already announced that he would not accept the chairmanship.

Senator Morgan, continuing his remarks, said the senator Morgan, continuing his remarks, said the senator He for one would vote against excusing. Let him father the investigation which belonged to no one else. HE DEFENDED THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE and douled that there had been any discrimination against the negro. On the contrary, everything had called the negro. On the centrary, everything had cen done to qualify them for differently. The ne-ces voted with the Democrats pecause they were groes voted with the Democrats pecause they were convinced that the Democrats were honest and posted to do right by them. He gave notice that this lovestigation should be a full and fair one. It must go into Pennsylvania and see what had been done there, into Massachusetts, New York, and out west to Colorado and Nevada.

Senator Teler denied that there had been any frauds on the part of the Republicans in Colorado, and nyited a full investigation.

The question being on the resolution of Senator Blaine, as amended, it was agreed to—yeas 5d, hays 6, as follows:

YEAS. Barley, Bayard, Bernsige, Cameron, (Wis.) Christiancy, Coire, Davis, (III.) Howe, Jones, (Fia.) Mathews, Merrimon, Ogiesby, Patterson, Rollins, Sauuders, Tel·er. Wadielgh, Withers.

NAYS.

Senators Grover and Saulsbury said they were patred off with senators Plumb and Conover on po-int of questions, but didn't know how they would yole on this resolution.

Senator Davis [18], a mounced that if the senator from Ohlo (Thurman) was present he would vote HOLIDAY RECESS.

January 7th. A count of the senate showed twenty-eight in favor of the amendment and tweny-eight prosed to it.

The Vice-President—The chair votes in the af-transitivement the amendment is egree; to.

After an executive session the sensie adjourned.

THE BENNER BALE

Reaping Rich Harvests on its Mission of Mercy-It Realizes \$1310 in the City of New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, December 17.—The Bener bale from Memphis was sold at the cotton ex-

lange to-day, and was bid in by Colonel W. M-Owen, of the Washington Artillery, for thirteen hunired and ten dollars, which amount goes to the family of the late Lieutenant Benner, United States army. The bale will be forwarded to Galveston. MOONSHINERS Making Trouble with the Revenue Officers in Middle Tennessee-Sen-

> dicted. NASHVILLE. December 17 .- A sensational NASHVILLE. December 17.—A sensational rumor was set allout this afternoon to the effect that the revenue officers had had a bloody light on the edge of overtion and Fentress counties. Collector Woodcock says he has no official information of any such fight occurring. From information received from outside sources it has been found that the revenue raiders were not molested in their march to Fentress country.

sational Rumors Contra-

Seneral Congratulations upon the Peaceable Condition of the Country-Bad News from the Military Department of Columbia.

Washington, December 17.—At the cab

treasurer of the United States on the subject. Ordered to lie on the table and to be printed.

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Senator M Donald, from the committee on judicity, reported favorably a bill to quiet the title of settlers on the 1 esMoines river lands in lowa. Placed on the calendar.

THE POSSE COMITATUS CLAUSE IN THE ARMY BILL.

Senator Plumb, from the committee on military affairs, recorted with amendment the bill recently introduced by Senator raddox, providing that the posse comutatus clause in the army appropriation bill slouding hot be construed as applying to the army employed in the protection of life and property in the tates and Territories subject to Indian cursions. Placed on the calendar.

CONSULAR AND DIFLOMATIC APPROPRIA-

at St. Louis-Valuable Property Destroyed and Damaged - Narrow Escape from a Disastrous Conflagration.

Sr. Louis, December 17.—At a quarier to a highly Medicated Strengthening Plaster, forming the best Plaster for pains and aches in the world of Medicine. ST. Louis, December 17.—At a quarter to eight o'clock to-night fire was discovered in the large fire—story carpet house of 8 C. Powell. 305 North Fifth street, and in five minutes the flames were nouring from every window in the building irem the ground to the roof. Half an hour later the building was completely gutted. The roof fell in and the top of the south wall topple dover, crushing in the upper stories of the adjoining building on the corner of Olive and Firth, occupied by M. Alexander, drugg st, and others. The heat, which was intense, was blown across the street by a strong west wind and ignited the mansard roof of the livestory lewelry store of lugene Jaccara & Co. and the which supper bart of that building is now in flames. All the fire department has been called out, and it is hoped tute in e with be confined in the buildings now burning, but there is a fligh wind from the west and much valuable property on all sides of the streets is in danger of being consumed.

SECOND DISPATCH. SECOND DISPATCH.

SECOND DISPATCH.

ST LOUIS, December 17.—At a quarter past nine o'clock the Skinner ladder was raised to one of the windows of the mansard roof. The hose was then hoisted, and the entire upper s' ory flooded, putting out the n e in the course of half an hour, and without injury to the adjoining buildings. The mansard roof, which was used as a manufactory, was destroyed, and all the lower floors areneded with water. Jaccard & Co.'s stock is valued at from two hundrer and fifty thousand to three hundred thousand dollars, but as all of the fine jewwater. Jaccard & Co.'s stock is valued at from two hundred and fifty thousand to three hundred thousand dollars, but as all of the fine jewelry and much of the most valuable of the other kinds of stock was in the safes, the loss will not be very heavy. The building originally cost three hunsred thousand dollars; insured for sixty-five thousand dollars, but the names of the companies cannot be ascertained to night. The insurance on the stock is forty-five thousand dollars; fixtures, twenty thousand dollars. B. C. Powell's stock, valued at seventy-five thousand dollars, is insured for fifty thousand dollars, but the only names of companies which can be given to-night, are: Section ommercial, ten thousand dollars; Lancashire, England, five thousand dollars; Harvard New York, five thousand dollars. The building was owned by Miss Julia Corren, of New York.

New York, December 17: The steamship.

Funeral services at Green church at half past elve o'clock this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

Report of the Condition of the German National Bank, at Memphis, in the Mate of Tennessee, at the close of Business, December 6, 1878. RESOURCES: oans and discounts ...

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S. Bonds to secure circulation.
B. Bonds on hand U. 6. Bonds on hand
Due from approved reserve agents.
Dus from other National banks.
Due from State banks and bankers.
heal estate, furniture and fixtures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Checks and other cash items.
Excharges for clearinghouse.
Bills of other banks
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STATE OF TENNESSEE, COUNTY OF SHELEY, 88:

I. MARTIN GRIFFIN, cashier of the above-named bane, do solemnly seem that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MARTIN GGIFFIN, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this six teenth day of December 1878.

HUNSDON CAREY, Notary Public, Correct. Allest: Corract: Atlest: R. S. JONES, LOUIS HANAUER, G. L. DENISON, Directors.

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M. C. Hunter - In bankrupter.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Mrs. M. C. Hunter, of Memphis, Sheiby county, Tennessee.

O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee.

Memphis, December 17, 1878.

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THE understaned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of J. Q. Shaw & Co.,
of Somerville, Fayette co-nty. Tennessee.
O. WOOLDKIDGE, Assignee.
Yemphis, December 17, 1878.
wed Mrs. Sophrenia Morgan

Wishes to inform the public, and specially all old parons of her late husband. John Morgan, that she is prepared to do all kinds of Carriage repliring work upon the most reasonable terms, and carry on the bus ness in a 1 respects the same, at the old stand, Nos. 222 and 224 Second street. And that the old stock, all descriptions of Carriages, Wagons, etc., will be then offered for sale at greatly reduced prices. Persons wanting snything in this line will do well to call and examine this stock before purchasing.

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O WOOLDRIDGE Assignee.

Memphis December 17, 1878. wed NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of West Tennessee—In the matter of J. A. Stewart—In bankraptcy.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of J. A. Stewart, of Farette county, Tennessee.

O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee.

Memphis, December 17, 1878. NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. n the District Court of the United States for the District of West Tennessee—In the matter of Jas. S. Rhea—In bankrupter.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of James S. Rhea, of oyette county, Tennessee.

O. WGOLDRIDGE, Assignee.

Memphis, December 17, 1878. wed NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

n the District Court of the United States for the
District of West Tennessee—In the matter of E.
Dickerson, St.—In bankrupter.
PHE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of E. Dickerson, Sr., of
omers' E. Envelte county, Tennessee. omersitie. Fayette county, Tennessee.

O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee.

Memphis. December 17, 1878.

wed NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States for the District of West Tenne see—in the matter of M. F. Ball—In Eankrupter.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assigned of M. F. Ball, of Memphis, chelby county. Tennessee.

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E. L. 12 GOWAN.

Sheriff of Sheiby County.

MEMPRIS, TENN., December 9,1878.

Notice of Election.

BY virtue of an order to me directed from His Excellency, JAMES D. FORTER. Governor of the State, I will open an hold an election on Saturday, December 21, 1878, it all the voting places in Shelby county, for one oint Representative from Fayette and Shelby coun nes.

The following Judges, Clerks and Deputy Sheriffs have been appointed to hold said election.

WARDS. First Ward—Corner Jackson and Main streets, udges, W. J. Chase, J. H. Edmondson and H. M. Beilfy. Clerks, George Fromley and Mike O'Neill, Deputy Sheriff, J. H. Leslie.

Second Ward—Courthouse. Judges, R. H. Leidy, L. Waiters, D. W. Moorce. Clerks, Thomas Garvey and T. W. Henpren. Deputy Sheriff, Samuel Drey us Third Ward—Vincent Block, Second street, ludges C. W. Metcaif, W. H. Khea, H. Buttenberg, lietks, Robert Malone and Tom Boyle, Jr. Deputy the lift, W. D. Cannon.

Fourth Ward—At the usual place. Judges, S. W. Freen, P. D. Cromp and J. A. Harpham. Clerks, leorge Mallory and Frank Murphy. Deputy Sheriff.

V. W. Coleman. W. Coleman.

Fith Ward—Beale street, near Hernando. Judges,
F. Cooper, J. J. Murphy and Henry Dent. Clerks,
John Loague, Jr., and L. N. Snowden.

Deputy

L. P. Cooper, J. J. Murphy and Herrando. Judges, John Loague, Jr., and I. N. Snowden. Deputy Sheriff, C. R. Stewart.

Sixth Ward - Waldran Block, Main street. Judges, Marcus Jones, H. B. Chlies and Charles Berton. Clerks, David Gensberger and John Bradley. Deputy Sheriff, W. B. Sims.

Scienth Ward - Solcn's. Beale street, opposite Orleans Judges, M. B. Trezevant, W. H. Bates and J. J. Susby. Clerke, A. J. M'Lendon and A. W. Otts. Deputy Sheriff, H. E. Cannon.

Eighth Ward - Markethouse, Poplar street. Judges. J. W. Miceres, J. D. Stewart and William Harrington. Clerks, Macon Trezevant and B. R. Harlderson. Deputy Sheriff, M. T. Garvin.

Ninth Ward - Judges, W. B. Gilsson, R. H. Randolph and L. Lawhorn. Clerks, Joe Miller and James E. Lewis. Deputy Sheriff, John A. Powel.

Tenth Ward - Mississippi House. Main street. Judges, Mike Borke, C. W. Frazer and Daniel O'Donnell. Clerks, Scott' A. Murray and N. B. Jones. Deputy Sheriff, E. B. Britt. DISTRICTS.

First District—Judges, John Moore, A.T. Chambers and Louis Cannon. Clerks, W. B., Herring and J. S. Dickerson. Deputy Sheriff, A. E. Cole.

Second District—John Dwyer, S. F. Armour and John Weaver. Clerks, C. L. Perkins and Cham Jones. Deputy Sheriff, J. L. Tally.

Third District—Judges, W. T. Carmack, T. H. M'Ghee and V. W. Williams Clerks, C. M. Black and W. M. Coleman. Deputy Sheriff, John Sparks, Fourth District—Judges, A. W. Matthews, Ed. Wendell and R. M. Vaughn. Clerks, E. T. Irby and T. A. Alexauder. Deputy Sheriff, John D. Hines.

Fifth District—Big Spring, Judges, E. B. Barres, M. C. Pearce and F. W. Moyster. Clerks, J. P. Sykes and G. M. Waldron. Deputy Sheriff, Preston C. Smith, Mattheway, R. A. Taylor, Eleman. and C. M. Walaron. Deputy Sheriff, Presson C. Smith, Sirih District—Judges, P. A. Taylor, Finnis Burrow and S. A. King. Clerks, A. F. Bonner and an drow Pope. Deputy Sheriff, L. E. Fope.
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Ninth District—Fisherville. Judges. John V.
Ren, J. C. Bryant and R. C. Kirk. Clerks, T. V.
Rea and B. P. Strong. Densit; Sheriff, W. J. District-Masonic Hall, Judges, N. J. S. W. R. Ecklin and J. G. Housun, Clerks, W. Crenshaw and W. C. Allen, Deputy Sheriff, W. H.

llen.
Tenth District—Collierville. Judges, J. D. Row
ett, James Moore and H. Irby. Clerks, J. A. Plum
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Dwen, T. H. Keene and J. F. M'Kinner, Clerks, I.

L. Bedford and W. K. Perkins, Deputy Sheri Charles Cartwright.

Eleventh District—Judges, Porter Featherstone
Sam Gardner and W. F. Kambrough. Clerks, B. C.
Ellis and Sid Shepherd. Deputy Sheriff, John H. Alsop.
Twifth Distaict-Judges, Ben Payne, James Har
ris and E. A. Edmondson. Clerks, J. S. Malone and
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Thirteenth District—Judges, R. O. Smith, J. W.
Levy and W. H. Hoegel. Clerks, F. J. Weaver and
James Allen. Deputy Sheriff, R. H. Weaver.

Fourteenth District—Nale's Nursery, Judges, W.
H. Cerver, John S. Harris and J. R. Collius, Clerks,
R. A. Spicer and J. J. Williams. Deputy Sheriff, A.
J. Berts. R. A. Spicer and J. J. Williams. Deputy Sheriff, A. J. Harris.

J. Harris.

Sixtenth D strict—Judges, R. M. Mason, W. J. Hamlet and T. D. Mendenhall. Clerks, J. C. Hill and D. C. Slaughter. Deputy Sheriff, A. S. Brown.

Seunteenth District—M'Connell's Judges, A. C. Roark, Alley Wade and Ed Massey. Clerks, Mr. Baldwin and John Hudspeth. Deputy Sheriff, R. R. Stone. Stone. Stone. Stone Stone Stone. Stone Stone. Stone St c ty, will vote at the Nigth Wara polls.

Poll-books will be furnished by me at my office in the Courtnouse. Deputy Sheriffs will call for them before the day of election and make prompt returns to me at the county courr-room.

E. L. M'GOWAN.

Sheriff of Sheiby County.

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O. WOOLDSIDGE, Assignee.

Memphis, Deermber 17, 1878. NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States for the District of West Tennessee—In the matter of Frank Banksmith & Co—In bankrupacr.

The undersigned hereby given unite of his appointment as assigned of Frank Banksmith & Co., of Memphis, Shelor county Tennessee.

O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee.

Memphis, December 17, 1878.

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Suturday, January 4, 1879,

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